ALBANY.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

Mr. KENNEDY gave notice of a bill to amend Mr. KENNEDY gave notice of a bill to amend the Constitutional Convention act by legalizing its proceedings after its recess last Fadi.

By Mr. EDWARDS—To anceld the charter of the Greenport and Shelter Island Ferry Company.

BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. MURPHY—For the improvement of Second and Fourth-aves, in the town of New-Utrecht.

By Mr. BANKS—For the relief of the Franklin Fire Transparence Community.

rance Company. ill be breveted to the next rank above that last held

By Mr. NORTON-Providing that the Recorder of the

By Mr. NORTON—Providing that the Recorder of the City, and the City Judge of New-York shall be required to allow all writs of habeas corpus and certerart, and to determine the same, and to enforce obedience to such writs, with all the powers and of the like effect as a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Mr. O'DONNELL moved a reconsideration of the vote of yesterday, by which was passed the bill to raise \$500,000 for the relief of the poor of New-York. He did not know that he was opposed to it, but he thought it was passed too hastily. The motion to reconsider was tabled, Mr. KENNEDY moved a concurrent resolution, directing the Attorney-General to institute proceedings to test the valudity of the contracts for the repairs of canals made by the Contracting Board, in 1866, including the Albany Basin contract. Tabled.

Adjourned till to-morrow.

ASSEMBLY.

The Governor sent in the reports of the Metropolitan Commissioners, the Commissioners on the Randerpest, and the Commissioners of Phots.

Mr. FREAR reported the bill to extend the time for the collection of license fees in the Metropolitan Police District, which was referred to the Committee on Cities, complete, and subsequently Mr. MURPHY reported it to the House, and it was ordered to a third reading.

ILLENTRODICED.

BY Mr. WENDOVER-To regulate the ferries of the opolitan District.
Mr. TOWER-To incorporate the Greenpoint Sav-

Ings Bank.
Hy Mr. MURPHY—To provide for free floating bathing
houses in New-York; also, to repeal the charter of the
American Trade Agency.
By Mr. LAWRENCE—To incoporate the Fire Proof

Warehousing.
The bill extending the time for the collection of Excise Metropolitan District was read a third time

By Mr. LITTLE—Calling upon the Attorney-General to make inquiries relative to bounty money paid by the Btate to Steaben County. Adopted.

Mr. GLENN moved that the Committee on Ways and Means be instructed to bring in a bill allowing members of the Constitutional Convention 23 per day from the commencement of the session of said Convention to the 10th of February, and that each member seeking pay shall swear that he was in actual attendance, and that no member of the Legislature shall draw pay as a member of the Convention after the 7th inst. Laid over under the rule.

the rule.

Mr. PITTS called up the resolution requesting the Controller of New-York to send the tax levies to the Legislature on or before the 15th of February. Laid on the table. Adjourned.

IN SENATE—JAN. 15.

COMMISSIONERS OF EXCISE.

Mr. Campbell introduced a bill providing that the Commissioners of Ercise in the different counties of this State shall have power to take ridence relative to the qualifications of persons applying for license. Any person signing more than one petition for license in any one year may be decused guitty of anisdementor.

EVENTING SURPLIES FUNDS.

Senstor Kennedy introduced a bill previding that any Life Insurance or Trust Company, or Hank, may invest fluid funds in the various model issued by the town of Cardoer. Shawangank and New-Palts. in the Campt of Ubster, and the Hd Election district of the town of Montgomery, Orange County.

IN ASSEMBLY.

TRANSPORTING MILK OVER THE HUDSON RIVER AND HARLEN RIALROADS.

The hill introduced by Mr. River provides that it shall not be lawful for either of the above configures to charge more than one cent per quart for the transportation of milk any distance over their roads.

RENT OF GAS METERS.

Mr. Quin introduced a bill providing that every courany organed in the manufacture of gas in the New York City shall formula conductes with setters free of rest. Any violation of this act to be fixed \$250 for each offerse.

STEAM-BOILER EXPLOSION.

Mr. Frear introduced a bull providing that all bellors generating steam, in use in this State, whether ore land or eater, shall be supplied with an apparatus known as "Thus P. Askers's Improved Telephonic Indicator for Steam Boilers'—the expense of each indicator not rescreed \$100; near-compliance with this set to be followed by a fine of \$50 per day.

CORCORAN IRISH LEGION.

Gen. M. C. Murthy introduced a bull, unaming as first corporators of the proposed Association, Maj. Jus. B. Kirker. Lieut. "Col. Robt. Haggarty, Lieut. "Col. Robt. Haggarty, Lieut. "Col. Robt. Haggarty, Col. The M. Red. Col. John Byrne, Richard O'Gorman, John Savage, add others. The object of the exploration is for collecting and preserving historical, selectific, and hierary material or facts in any form having a connection with the Irish Brigade during the Rebellow. They may hold property to the amount of \$45,000.

Mr. Pitts bill provides for the supprogration of \$505,134 65 to be paid out of the Free Schnol Fund, to be divided and apportioned pursatul to title J. Coap. \$50 of the laws of 1604.

Mr. Starr introduced a bill providing that if any executor or administrator doubts the justice of any civil mis as presented, he may cater into an agreement to refer the matter to disinterested persons, not exceeding three in number, to be suproved by the Surrogate, and upon filing such agreement with the Clerk of the Supreme Court in the County in which the Surrogate resides an order shall be entered referring the matter bur Surrogare

pursuant to said agreement.

PHOTECTING THE INTERESTS OF INFANT CHILDREN.

Mr. A. J. Wood introduced a bill providing that whenever in the judgment of any court having jurisdiction of the sale of infants' real-static it shall become necessary for the interests of said infants that a sale thereof be had, and there shall exist a contingent interests in real estate to others yet unborn, such court may confirm the sale in the same manner as though no such contingent interest existed.

A HUDSON HIGHLAND SUSPENSION ENIDGE COMPANY.

Mr. Purpy introduced a bill providing for the construction and maintaining of a suspension bridge over the Hudson River at some point between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls and namice as first consequences between Verplance's Point and Butternilly Falls.

NOTABLES PUBLIC.

John, and others. Capital stock, \$2,500,000.

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Mr. Decker introduced a hill providing that Notaries Public must reside in the cities or counties for which they small be appointed, but may excent the duties of their office at any place within the State. Notaries appointed for the County of New-York are excepted from this act.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 16.—The Convention met 10 a. m. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Sprague. After the ading of the Journal

reading of the Journal
Mr. HUTCHINS of New-York was granted leave of absence until Wednesday next.
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Mr. GRAVES offered a resolution asking the Legislature to so amend the act as to compel members to attend the Convention, and imposing penalties for non-attendance.

Mr. ARCHER offered a resolution appointing an Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, which was laid on the table.

The Convention then went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Opdyke in the chair, on the report of the Committee on Charities and Charitable Institutions.

The resolution of Mr. Prosser providing that no appropriation for charitable purposes shall be made by the Legislature after the adoption of the Constitution, except to such institutions as shall be controlled and managed wholly by the State, being under consideration.

Mr. PROSSER accepted the following as a modification of his resolution, which was offered by Mr. Bell:

"But in cases where private benefactions shall prove insufficient for the proper care and support of the local public charities, the several Boards of Supervisors and municipal authorities may, by tax or otherwise, supply such deficiency."

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"No appropriation shall be made except to institutions over which the State shall exercise a general supervision and management." Which was lost.
The amendment providing that the majority of the Board shall not be members of one denomination, and five members shall be a quorum, was also lost.
The Committee then rose and reported progress, and on motion of Mr. E. Brooks the whole subject was laid on

The Couvention then went into consideration of the report of the Committee on the Powers and Duties of the Logislature.

EVENING SESSION. In the evening session of the Convention, the consideration of the report on the powers and duties of the Legislature was resumed. Without perfecting the article, the Convention adjourned.

NEW-YORK STATE ECLECTIC MEDICAL SOCIETY. ALBANY, Jan. 16 .- The State Eclectic Medical Society reassembled to-day. Resolutions were adopted in favor of the Eelectic Medical College of New-York City. Dr. Newton spoke on Eclecticism, saying that American publications have a large circulation in Europe, and were quoted favorably: also, eclectic medicines were commended. Dr M. M. Fenner of Jamestown made a report on celectic licerature, showing that 150 volumes have been published. Prof. Freeman reported a case of cancerous inflitration of the entire upper jaw and checkbone, which lasd been abandoned by the leading New-York surgeons: and detailed an operation which was successful. A resolution was adopted against any spurious diplomas. The semi-annual meeting will be held at Syracuse on Jane 24. The Society then adjourned. Society reassembled to-day. Resolutions were adopted

A shooting affair between a Southerner, Frederick Debelleux by name, employed in a down-town banking-house, and A. J. Femberton, elev in an importing house, took place yesterday morning in Godwinsville, N. J. It seems that Femberton invited Debelleux's sister to accompany him to a ball at friving Hall a few evenings ago, and that while here the young woman told her brother that Pemberton had addressed her in insulfing language. This led to a fight between the young men, which, it was thought, stelled the matter. The next day, however, Debelleux sent a formal challenge to Pemberton, Debelleux sent a formal challenge to Pemberton, Debelleux sent a formal challenge to Pemberton against any present on the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically. Pemberton is a sequestered and target and the measured off, the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically. Pemberton, who was trembling like a left of the persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically represent years and the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically. Pemberton, who was trembling like a left of the persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically represent years of the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically. Pemberton, who was trembling like a left of the persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically represent which the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically represent the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the difficulty amically represent the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the definition of the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the definition of the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the bedifficulty amically represent the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the definition of the seconds tried to persuade their principals to settle the definition A DUEL IN NEW-JERSEY-A SOUTHEON SHOOTS A NEW-YORKER.

THE D'AAMA.

RIF CORI IN NORMA. The wees ca Norma are seldom encountered except in a Ziusical dress. She usually sings while she saffere, like our old friend, the swan. Players on the sub. ject are, indeed, plentiful. There is a good Ameri-

ext are, indeed, poemian ext drama hereupon—Mr. Epes Sargent's "Priestess;" but it, like its fellows, remains unacted. The truth is, that while a singing Norma can endured and even admired, a talking Norma usually tugs in vain at the popular heart. Few people care much, at any time, for the Jeremiahs of personal suffermuch, at any time, for the Jeremians of personal suffering. Even the barbaric Medea commonly gets the cold shoulder, not only from Jason, but from the public, and her anguish is condensed into three acts, while Norma wails and rages through five. Madam Ristori's success in the character, therefore—and she made a signal success in it last night, playing it for the first time in America—may be attributed almost exclusively to her superb receiving and stage art, and not to any clean, in the that she wore golden serpents, for brace-eas, on the victors had reached of precious stones enertied her neck. Her had was dressed in braids, with golden bails depending from two of them. A leopard-skin, artfully affixed to her drapery, added to the wild beauty of her splendid aspect. We have seldom seen a stage figure so positively beautiful in luxuriant life. Her acting was also permeated with supple, blazing, bewildering vitality. After all, though, the personation gave us no new view of the artist's nature. Having seen her Medea—which is the best one that has been seen in this country, and probably the best in the world—we knew that her Norma, which is much the same thing, would evince vigorous finagination, profound tenderness, awful rage and scorn, the delirium of wounded love and outraged pride, a stately, bounteous womanhood, and the pathes of most adject misery. Our articipations were fulfilled. The actress so exalted the character as to commend it to human sympathy—and that is high praise. Her audience, which was an unusually large one, greeted her with earnest and frequent applause, and several times recalled her before the cartain. Her Norma is decidedly one of her positive successes, although as intimated above, there is no artistic reason for her presenting it—after Medea. The general representation last night was still further commended to popular favor by the carnest acting of luigia Glech, as Emilio. She is certainly a most charming and most promising child. To-might Madam Ristori will play Marie Antoinette, and will take her farewell benefit. The adherents of dramatic art should crowd the house. On Saturday there will be a Marie Antoinette Matinée. It is announced that Madam Ristori will sall for Havana on the sad of January fa the steamship Eagle. We heartily trust that New-York's farewell greeting to an actress who has contributed so largely to its intellectual cipyment will be an ovation. She plays "Marie Antoinette" on Frieday cerning next in Brooklyn.

ERENCH THEATER. A very frivolous piece of wickedness, in five acts, by M. Lambert Thiboust, entitled "Rosy Devils' ("Les Diables Roses"), was played at this theater on Tuesday evening to an audience that througed the house, and appeared to enjoy the performance all the more for the Satanic space with which it was so strongly flavored. The plot of the piece is too slight to merit detailed description. It is founded on the amours of a Parisian Don Juan, called Autonia Boucart (Mr. Julgnet), who, after carrying on a lively firtation with a score of "rosy dev" ils," married and single, including Flora Moulia (Mile' Reillez), Indiana Pavillon (Mme. Larmet), the romantle wife of Pacillon, a fencing-master (M. Hamilton), and Lolotte, a fine-starcher (Mile. Hamilton), and Lolotte, a fine-starcher (Mile. Deborah), resolves to discard his old fiames and wed Adeline Belzingue (Mile. Louisi), the daugitter of an old roue named Eugens Belzingue & Aleimur (Mr. Roche). He finds it, however, no easy matter to disentangie himself from the meshes of the intrigues in which he is involved, and his futile efforts place him in absurd and even perilous situations—from which considerable mirth is extracted. The fencing-master's wife wants to run away with him; the fine-starcher seeks to poison him, and the actress demands a thousand dollars apiece for his compromising love-letters. But, after being teased and tautalized a while, his lack and ingenuity carry him safely through; rich and polished vice proves triumphant; and the successful rake is rewarded with the hand and heart of the pure and lovely Adeina Belzingue. The piece is said to be prodignosly enjoyed in Paris, and may become a favorite here. We hope not, though, for it has neither merals nor ment to recommend it. It is sprinkled with a little sprightly music by Offenbach, and was played by the entire company with skill and spirit worthy of a far better production. Mile, Reiller, as Flora Mondin, realized the author's ideal of a rosy devil. Her exquisite grace and bri fiancy were, indeed, calculated to deceive the very elect. Mine, Laimet's romantic Indiana was equally well acted, and equally entertaining. M. Roche's old rone Belzingue was as foil of unction as his own portly form; and M. Edgard's Trumeau, valet, was equally distinguished for dry and effective humor. M. Julignet's Boacert was creditable, but not sufficiently the dashing Don Juan to account for the harve he is supposed to have made. The night was set apart for his benefit, and he had a good one; for which he was indebted to numerous admirers, to the Parisian reputation of the piece represented, and to the powerful cast which completed the attraction. Deborah), resolves to discard his old flames

A NEW READER. Reading, as a fine art, bids fair to engross more and more attention and interest among the cultivated classes of this community. It certainly is a refined pleasure, and one that must needs appeal strongly to reading of a genuine artist the hearer enjoys an entertainment to which there is no disagreeable accessory. The finest creations of poetry are brought home to the mind finest creations of poetry are brought home to the mind and heart, in their simple, unsulfied perfection. Such an artist, therefore, is a positive boon to the lowers of literature. Such an artist is about to appear before this public, in the person of Mr. Charles Eytinge, who will shortly give a Reading from Dickens and other authors, and whose public advent in this field of art warrants the pleasantest anticipations of success. Mr. Eytinge has devoted many years to the carnest and loving study of English Literature, and is particularly well-reputed as a Shakesperean scholar. His Readings have long been familiar to many private circles, in this and other cities; and wherever known they have been heartly enjoyed and cordially praised. With great natural gifts for the practice of this delicate art, with ample and thorough culture, and with the favoring interest of a lost of friends, and walcelhoff.

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It is proposed in the Internal Revenue Report by Mr. Welles, to increase the tax on the receipts of the theaters from two per cent, as at present paid, to four per cent. It may be interesting for theatrical managers to

THE BROOKLYN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC. The second musical soirée of the Brooklyn Branch of the New-York Conservatory of Music was given by the professors and pupils at their new and spations hall, in the Berean Building, at No. 132 Court-st. last evening, before a numerous and highly appreciative

last evening, before a numerous and highly appreciative audience. The aim of the Conservatory is the cultivation of true musical taste, and by affording frequent opportunities of hearing the best unusual works performed by artists of the highest talent, to familiarize their pupils with such productions and their correct performance. The number of papils under instruction is 400. Last evening's performance commenced with the overture to Rossini's Guillaume fell by 12 performers. This ever-popular piece was given very effectively. Among the most noticeable features of the programme were an arietta from Gouned's Romeo and Giulietta by Mrs. Young; a violin solo by Edward Mollenhauer, of his own composition; a duo, Grand March Triumphal, by Mrs. Moyan and Miss Deckler; and Wollenhaupt's Grand March de Concert by 16 performers.

CARNIVAL OF THE ARION SOCIETY.

The first carnival of the Arion Vocal Society, during the present year, took place at the Germania Assembly Rooms last evening. The room was crowded, and numbers of rosy-cheeked ladies graced the scene with their presence. The gentlemen wore carnival capsdecorated with little bells after the fashion of Punchand this odity lent a peculiar and amusing nov-city to the festival. The walls of the hall were enlivened with broad carlcatures of members of the Society and on the left of the dais an amusing pasteboard imitation of King Andy I. tricked out in regal gewgaws and trinkets, attracted considerable attention. A municipal "Mose" with a policeman's cap and a Roman toga, astride the horns of Satan, intended for a caricature of the Chief of Police, had an amusing effect. At a few minutes before 9, Mr. Wm. Baeder, President of the "Klein Rath" (small conneil) opened the festivities, and appointed his Cabinet as follows:

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Secretary of State, Henry Richard; Attorney-General, P. Beringer;
Secretary of the Treasury, J. O. Handit Secretary of War, A. Rueskel;
Secretary of the Interior, Philip Stander; Editor in-Chief of the Camival's Journal, C. Backheister; Secretary of Pablic Works, P. Schulze.

As the hours waned toward indingint, the fun grew fast and furious. The eyes of the ladies glistened like diamonds, and their countenances were wreathed in smiles at the pointed jokes and hits of the speakers. The tiny bells of the carnival caps thekied in unison with the hearty encehinations of their wearers at the broad burlesques of members of the Cabinet, and when the Secretary of War was unceremoniously dismissed, and returned to his office dospite the frowns of the Chief of the "Klein Rath," the roar of merriment was universal. The speech of Mr. Charles Bachmeister was especially noteworthy, and his "hits" at the Excise law, and the Fenian alarm in England, were greeted with rounds of applause. Several original songs were intoned by the andhence during the evening. We append one of the verses, translated by the editor of the Demokrat, as a sample:

some of the movements were struck out of the programme. Miss Bedell agreed to this arrangement, and about 4 o'clock the match commanded with the plain backward and forward movements, the lock step, backward and forward roil on outside and inside edge, etc. When the movements were got through, the judges pronounced their decision, that Miss Bedell had won by thromarks, she having scored 23 and her opponent 23. Miss Powell, who is only a beginner in comparison to the other lady, skates in an extremely easy and graceful manner, and will probably some day exect all her lady competers. The medel, a small chony foot with a pair of goid chull skates, which are taken off at pleasure, suspended by a gold band with an appropriate inscription, was presented by Mr. Mitchell to Miss Bedeil, who pinned it on, and took a turn roung the pend accompanied by Frank Swift. The crowd outside the rink, ranged along the banks, was very large, numbering over 1,000, and the club-rooms were crowded with fashionables. The gentlemen's match comes off on Monday.

THE BLOT CLUB.

This is the title of an association now being formed in this city for the purpose of introducing a new system of culinary accommodation and economy. Dising rooms are to be established, wherein the very best food rooms are to be established, wherein the very best food will be furnished at the lowest possible prices. Prof. Blot has consented to act as Culhary Director as soon as the necessary cooperation shall have been secured. Members will pay \$5 each as an initiation fee. Two subscription-books have been opened at the drug-store on the corner of Broadway and Ann-st.—one for a club-room between Fulton and Wall-sts., the other for a room between Fulton and Chambers-sts., both to be located where they shall be convenient resorts for down-town business men. The plan preposed by the originators of this movement is a very simple one, and will doubtless meet with general approbation and support. Of the many scores of eating-houses below Chambers-st, there are not three at which one can get a good wholesome meal at any price. Nearly all are badly managed, very few are cleau, and none are supplied with good waiters. The Blot Club propose to supply a want long fet by the hundreds who are forced to take at least one meal a day in a down-town restaurant. They will establish as many saloons as may be needed by the members, and at these the food, always of the best quality, will be prepared in the best manner by educated cooks, and served by attentive waiters. The following is a gen-

The distillery at No. 418 West Thirty-seventh-st, was seized yesterday. When the officers demanded admission, they were refused, and prevented by violence from entering. This distillery was not reported violence from entering. This distillery was not reported as running, and the fine is \$0.00. As a penalty for preventing access to the officers, a like sum can be demanded... An illicit distillery at the intersection of Mott and Pell-sts, has also been seized. A still of 100 gallons capacity, with all its adjuncts, was also seized... It is rumored in revenue circles that the Government will sustain Collector Shock in his interpretation of law... Collector Bailey of the IVih District is in Washington. Col. Porter, Revenue Inspector of the same district, is also there. The latter-maned gentleman is, it is understood, to be reinstated in a few days, as his term of office expires... The United States Marshal has sold whish lately at 29 per gallon, merely at the tax rate, the cost of manufacturing going for haught. It is said that "drawbacks" must be obtained at this price, to save the purchaser from loss. chaser from loss.

ANOTHER BOND ROBBERY-917,900 SEIZED IN A BROADWAY BANK.

Another mysterious robbery was committed on Tuesday afternoon in a Broadway bank. The discount clerk of the Bank of the Republic having received \$17,000 in bonds placed them in a pigeon-hole on his desk, and stepped into the cashler's room a moment to make inquiry

at White Pialus yesterday, consisting of delegates from Yonkers, White Pialus, Sing Sing, Tremont, Tarrytown, Picasantville, Chappaqua, Cross River, Mount Kisco, Mount Vernon, Port Chester, Mamaroneck, Puraddresses by G. W. A. W. H. Curtis and M. W. P. J. N. Stearns, the Convention adjourned mult afternoon. The Convention having again been called to order, a long list of resolutions was unanimously adopted, recommending that the order watch carefully for infringements of the Excise Law, and cause the prosecution of all who violate its provisions; that Vigilance Committees be appointed who shall employ every homorable means to prevent the sale of liquors within their respective districts; that women be admitted to full membership; that religious societies be solicited to labor in the cause of temperance, acknowledging the influence of the press; recommending a petition to the Legislature to extend the Excise District to Westchester County, and to keep the law on the statute-book; the organizing of Banda of Hope, Cadets of Temperance, and other juvenile societies, and a traceart visiting between the several divisions. At the in the county. Th

RELIGIOUS.

The new M. E. Church at Granville, N. J., is

The Liberal Christian Union will meet in the The Rev. Asahel Newell died on the 8th inst., this son's residence, in Montgomery Co., Ill., at the age

A new Sisterhood of Charity, dedicated to St. Ethelreda, has been established in the district of St. Paul's, Walworth, London.

In the early Spring, at New Mellerny, Iowa, work is to be begun on a new monastry, which, when completed, will be the largest in America. The new Methodist Episcopal Church at Mt. Horeb, Somerset County, N. J., was dedicated on the 8th inst. It is a handsome edifice, and cost \$10,000.

The Rev. Brown Emerson, D. D., pastor of the South Church, Salem, Mass., completed his 20th on the 5th. His pastorate has lasted nearly 63 years, The Rev. W. H. H. Murray of the Corner hurch in Meriden, Conn., has prepared a lyceum lecture "Impartial Suffrage," in which he speaks for woman's

The friends of the Rev. E. L. Whitcomb of Yantic eclebrated the 16th naniversary of his wedding day by an entertainment at his residence on the evening of the 7th inst. As the time for the meeting of the General

aference draws near the Methodist Church becomes ore exciting, pro and con, on the question of Lay Dele-tion, as that body is to decide the question. The friends of Lay Delegation are very able and very active. The New-York State Temperance Society will hold its annual meeting in Utica on the 21st and 22d linst. The Rev. Dr. Peck of Albany, the Rev. B. I. Ives of Anbuny, the Hou. John O'Donnell of Lowville, and the Hon. Niel Dow of Portland, Me., are to be among the

Thursday next, Jan. 23, will be a memorable to the Methodists of Delaware. On that day one of finest church edifices in the denomination is to be licated in Wilmington, Bishop Simpson preaching the leastory sermon at 11 o'clock in the ferenson, and the v. H. B. Ridgeway, of the New-York Conference, aching in the evening.

In the Scotch Free Church every pastor at the time of his ordination, is required to pay \$50, and when he gets married \$50 more; he must also contribute yearly \$35, all of which goes in the widows' fund. The married and unmarried give alike. On the death of every minister, his widow is entitled to so much a year, in proportion to the size of the family.

The business of writing sermons for curates and others, selling them as men sell any kind of wares, has long existed in England. Indeed, sermons are advertised, and men stand ready to get up an occasional sermon with skill and dispatch. The question is now in the Ecclesiastical Court of England to try whether such practices are moral or otherwise.

Mrs. Mary Penn Gaskill, lately deceased, who resided at Penn Cottage, Lower Merion, Montgomery County, bequeaths in her will \$10,000 to the new Theological Seminary of St. Charles Boromeo, and \$4,000 to the old Cathedral Church of St. John on Thirteenth-st., between Market and Chestnut, Philadelphia, at which place the remains of her husband are deposited.

The editor of The Church Monthly tells a curious story of the December number of the magazine; "The periodical called The Radical is bound at the same bindery with The Monthly; and somehow or other forty-six copies of that periodical got bound up in the covers of The Monthly. The wolf in sheep's clothing was, however, soon detected, and the mistake has been corrected so far as has been known to us."

HOME NEWS.

THE CITY.

Masonic Skating Match on Catman's Fifth-

A fine lecomotive from the Grant Works at aterson left this city yesterday on the New-Haven road. Messrs. F. J. Fithian, John Cochrane, Robert Crowe, and others, will address the Sixteenth Assembly District Fenton Club on Monday evening.

Ground has been broken for an edifice at the intersection of Fourth-ave, and Twenty-third-st. for the Y. M. C. A. The City Hall flags were displayed at half-nast yesterday, in honor of Councilman James Long, de-

The Rev. Dr. A. H. Delevante will preach in

German services were held last evening at No. 70 Columbia st. under the auspices of the City Mission. The house was crowded.

A young New-York girl, of French extrac-tion, attempted suicide on Monday at Springfield, but a stomach pump saved her. Cause, as usual. A Newfoundland fog hung over the rivers esterday, and enormous fields of ice seriously impeded

The Rev. Edward P. Roe, on "The Romance of Cavalry Lafe," in the West Presbyterian Church, in Forty-second-st., to-night.

The Rev. Dr. Edward O. Flagg will preach on Sunday morning next in the new edifice of the Churc the Resurrection, Madison-ave, and Forty-seventh-st. An insurance company, with the capital of a

Crossus, is soon to commence business in time city; at least, so says the New-York correspondent of The Hart-ford Press. Deputy Collector Van Cott seized 3,500 eigars in Anton Steiner's place, No. 129 Second-ave., Steiner neither having paid the special tax nor taken a maufac

The Board of Health resolved, yesterday, to refer to their engineer all applications for the erection, by the Soldiers' Messenger Company, of covered booths in the public streets.

At the last communication of Empire City Lodge, Mr. Joseph P. Jardine was made the recipient of a superb gold watch and chain. The presentation speech was by Supervisor G. N. Herrman.

Two male infants were found by the police on Wednesday night, one at No. 52 Bedford st. and the other at No. 124 East Twenty-third st. The remains of a still-born infant were found in a box at No. 138 East A complete set of the American Cyclopedia was presented, last evening, at Mr. W. B. Westcott's house, No. 22 Madison-st., to Mr. R. R. Sinclair, teacher of the senior Bible class in the Forsyth-st. M. E. Sunday-School and reporter for The New-York Times.

The New-York Typographical Society will exhibit this evening the identical press—owned by them—which was pulled by Benjamin Franklin when earning his bread as a journeyman printer. Appropriate commemorative exercises in the Society's rooms, No. 3 Chambers at

One Struger, a German, incited by the gnawings of hunger, committed suicide by hanging at No. 539 West Fortlethest, yesterday. He leaves a daughter 11 years of age, utterly without means. She was the first to discover him, and with her own hands cut down the bads.

John Wiegand, who was terribly beaten during John Wiegand, who was controlly astreet fight in front of Mossbach's lager-beer saleen, in Second-ave., on the night of the 2d lust, died at No. 910 Second-ave., yesterday. His assailants, Charles Cannon Steek, Adam Ketzenger, Charles Harold, Wilhelm Christman, and Henry Pauli, are under ball awaiting trial.

Wm. A. Hartshorn, aged 16 years, returning from the Night National Bank with \$200 belonging to his

from the Ninth National Bank with \$200 belonging to his employers, was nearly blinded by anuff thrown in his yes, evidently by a thief with the intention of robbing him. His shouts brought assistance and the would be The Bricklayers' Convention assembled yes-

day morning, and petitions were read calling the atom of the Convention to the fact that eight he der the law of this State, constituted a legal ork, and arging the Convention to take prompt as the enforcement of the law. Petitions referred. Miss Sallie Brownson Goodrich, of California, read before the newsboys, in the Annet lodging house, last evening. The boys were out in full force, and were evidently profoundly delighted with the entertainment. At the conclusion they gave three cheers for the young

The horses sold yesterday at the City Auction The horses sold yesternay at the Chy Accord
Mart were of superior quality, and realized fair prices. A
Patchen horse, said to trot in 2:50, brought \$260; the gray
mare Beile of Livingfield, \$1,060; an iron-gray horse, two
years old, \$570; the Black Prince, \$223; a bay mare, \$250;
a cliestnut mare, \$150, and a pair of bay horses, \$450.

At a special meeting of the Citizens' Association, the death of Mr. George F. Noyes having been officially made known, resolutions were passed, and engrossed copies were ordered to be sent to the widow, and

The Catholic Register, noting the fact that New York has only 37 Koman church edifices, says t when compared with other American cities it is c that the number of Catholic houses of worship h should be 120. St. Louis, with less than one-fourth population of New York, has 22 Roman Catholic church A new Episcopal Church is soon to be estab

A new Episcopal Ultiren is soon to be estab-lished in Hariem under the anspices of the New-York Diocesan Committee of the American Evangelical Mission Society. Ground has been purchased on One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st., near Sixth-ave., on which it is pro-posed to build a suitable church edifice during the coming The second annual Ball of the Globe Lodg

The second annual ball of the Color Loage No. 588 F. A. M., was held last right at the New York Assembly Rooms. The music was supplied by Grafulla, and the floor under the direction of Brother Charles P. Craig. The programmes were very neatly got up in the shape of a Masonic emidlem the trowel. The rooms were well filled, and dancing was kept up to a late hour.

Hundreds of unemployed and destitute persons apply daily at the Five Points' House of Industry for relief. Rather than remain in their present condition they are willing to work for their board during the Wintermonths. Such of our readers as feel disposed to accept the services of these poor people on these conditions can apply to Mr. S. B. Haliday at No. 155 Worth st.

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The Young Men's Association's Ball, in aid of
the R. C. Orphan Asylum, at the Academy of Music, last
evening, was a success in every particular. At an early
hour the floor was covered with fair women, fashiomably
attired, the prevailing color being Erin's green. The
great chandeller suspended from the dome streamed
down a flood of light, and at the rear of the stage was an
illuminated circle, in which appeared, in jets of light, the
monogram of the Association. Grafulla's Band furnished
the music. The annual reunion of the Young Men's Self-

The annual reunion of the Young Men's SelfImprovement Association was held last evening in the
Laight-st. Baptist Church. The president, Mr. H. D.
Goodwin, was in the chair, and the Rev. Dr. Charles F.
Deems was seated on the platform. The young gentlemen who contributed so much to the pleasure of the entertainment by song and speech, and acquitted themselves so creditably, were Messrs. W. J. Laska, N. J. W.
Lecate, T. Woodward, G. F. Kaiser, G. N. Bliss, J. O. Bede B. — Pike, and — Enders. The Misses Moorehouse
excented a number of fine selections on the piano-forte.
During the evening a collection was taken up and a considerable sum realized, a result which may partly be
attributed to a pleasant discussion of monetary affairs by
the Rev. Dr. Deems, who also delivered a special address.

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The skating during the past week, on the Central Park, has been remarkably good, atthough the snow on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning somewhat marred it. On the ponds were sturdy workmen, however, who soon eleared the ley surface, and skating was resumed with renewed vigor. The average number of skaters, daily, has been about 30,300, while on Sanday last twice that number enjoyed the health-giving exercise. Independent of those who stundy visit the Park for mere enjoyment, are multitudes who gather their harvest when the snow and frost are on the ground. Many a dime and many a quarter fail into the benumbed hands of the little urchins who inquire, with shrill voices, if you want "your skates buckled on," and many a skater goes from the ponds feeling all the better content with himself for employing the little fellows who are thus striving to gain an honest livelihood.

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Coroner Rollins concluded the investigation Coroner Rollins concluded the investigation resterday concerning the death of Peter Lind, who, it is alleged, was beaten on New Year's morning with a pistol in the hands of George Hammel, who has since made his escape. The witnesses for the defense testified that their party had been snowballed on the street, and that the snowballing created a dispute, whereupon the others, when but a short distance off, cried out, "Come on, you sons of b—hs." Henry Miller and George Hammel attacked them, and after a few blows Hammel "dropped" his man by striking him with a pistol. He then went to Miller's ald, and, with a few blows, felled the other man. Hammel the next day confessed that if he had been sober he would have used only his fists. The Jury rendered a verded declaring that Peter Lind "came to his death by a fracture of the skull from a pistol in the hands of George Hammel on the morning of January 1, 1888." They also found Henry Miller guilty as an accessory to the deed.

We were shown yesterday one of the coins struck at the mint at Mantua (as the mintage of the first five Casars are supposed to have been), and bearing in relief the face of Calignia Casar. In front of the forchead is a star in relief ("Before the Casars the star of empire went"—See Gibbon's "Rome"). The head is bound with the civic wreath. Encircling the medallion are the words, "C. Casar, Diet. Peneiro." Upon the reverse side are the ax of the Lactors, the gloves of the gladintors, a battle-shield, a standard, and the initial letters, "D. B. U. C. A.," meaning, "Caligula Angustus, Dietator (silent) of this city by the benevolence of the gods." The coin is about the size of a Spanish dollar, composed of copper and brass, and a small quantity of gold, just enough to give it brilliancy and ring. It was found in Herculaneum by Gen. Eusface (of the American Revolution) in the ruins of that city, in 1722, and is now owned by Mrs. Samuel W. Eager, the widow of the Hon. Samuel W. Eager, formerly Representative in Congress from the Orange County District of this State, to whom it was given by Gen. Eustace, in his will, in 1811.

A committee from the Citizens' Association. We were shown yesterday one of the coins

A committee from the Citizens' Association A committee from the Citizens' Association, appointed to examine the condition of the city prisons and houses of detention, the penitentiary, almshouses, lunatic asylums, and other institutions on Blackwell's Island, and the affairs and operations of the Department of Charities and Corrections generally, went forth, yesterday, on a tour of inspection. The committee consisted of Messrs. Peter Cooper, William M. Vermilly, William Bloodrood, N. Sands, Thomas J. Powers, R. M. Henry, M. Delano, Jos. Allen, J. Boorman Johnson, Drs. Jas. Anderson, Steph. Smith, Smith Ely, jr., and Joseph F. Dady. At 1 o'clock the gentlemen assembled at the Tombs and went, under the guidance of Commissioner Nicholson, to examine that incommodious structure in all its parts. The Cierk of the Special Sessions, Mr. Johnson, accompanied the party through the Police Court and Court of Sessions. An examination was made of every cell, room and hall in the building, with respect to ventilation, drainage and accommodation. The committee then accompanied Commissioner Nicholson to the Essex Market and Jefferson Market prisons.

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A meeting of the Presbyterian Historical Society was held last evening at Dr. Adams a Church, Madlson-square. The attendance was meager. The Rev. Drs. Smith, Northap, McLane, and others spoke feelingly of the workings of the society, and very earnestly urged the necessity of erecting a fire-proof building for the preservation of the books, pictures and pamphlets belonging to the Society. The Rev. Dr. McLane said: There is not a church in the country which has done more for mankind than the Presbyterian. The record is not only glorious on carth, but on high. In 1852, a few men formed a Historical Society, and in 1857 it was formally incorporated. It has already more than 3,000 volumes, 10,000 pamphlets, and 300 portraits, all of which are valuable. They are in Philadelphia, packed away like marchardise, and it is almost impossible to find any particular book or painting. They have twice or thrice narrowly escaped being burned, and it can but be a reproach to the church if a house is not built where these works may be preserved. The speaker closed arging the Stewarts and the Dodges to present their "hundred of thousands," or, at least, to give a lot for the benefit of this society.

THE HARBOR .- The bark Sirene, which ar-THE HARBOR.—The bark Sirene, which arived from Antwerp yesterday, reports that John Muller,
he carpenter, fell from the maintopsail yard on the 5th
limo, and was drowned....The steamer Artisan, from
ag Harbor, went ashore in the fog on Hallett's Point,
esterday, morning, and filled. The steamer Rescue and
ag John Fuller are pumping her out, and the C. P. Smith
it taking her carps to the city... Deputy Health Officer
r. Reid reports that all the passengers have been transerred from the Liebnitz to the hospital ship, that the ship
as been thoroughly cleansed and fumigated, that no new
asce of cholera have been reported, and that the sick are
overlascent.

BROOKLYN .- Thomas B. Atkins has been osen President of the Nereid Boat Club.

Clerks in the City Clerk's office have been appointed as follows: Dennis McNamara, Deputy; Thomas Ennis, License Clerk; Francis Markey, Jr., Michael Ryan, and John H. Stratton, retained until March when James T. Wilson is to take his place.

Justices' clerks in Brooklyn are to receive Justices' cierks in Brooklyn are to receive \$2,000 a year, hereafter, instead of \$200. The Eagle says that "angularly enough these places are eagerly sought for by the politicians. The fact would occasion less surprise if the public were afforded an opportunity of comparing the amount of fines collected by these officials with the sums returned by them into the City Treasury. Before the Legislature goes further into the subject, will it gratify the curiosity of the public by calling for the figures i"

WILLIAMSBURGH .- Mr. Charles E. Foley, WILLIAMSBURGH.—Mr. Charles E. Foley, of William-burgh, has recently patented a new motor for the propulsion of steam vessels. He claims that he has taken his improvement from Nature, and thus effected a reduction in expenses of 60 per cent, in oil; 95 per cent room; 40 per cent coal; 60 per cent in repatring....An immense concourse of skaters assembled on the Union Pond last evening to participate in the seventh annual "carnival," and the festivities were continued until midnight. At least one-third of the number appeared in costume, the pond was brilliantly illuminated, the music good, and the revelry unconfined. Nuns glided gracefully and fearlessly beside brigands, princesses deigned to recognize wild Indians, and galiant knights made their devoirs to daughters of the regiment. At miduight the joyous gathering dispersed in the midst of a grand display of pyrotechaics.

LAMAICA.—Lewis Cornell, an old resident of

JAMAICA.-Lewis Cornell, an old resident of this village, died suddenly yesterday morning. Mr. Cor-nell rose in the morning in good health apparently, and went to the barn for some coal. On returning to the rouse he took a seat, and without a groan almost instantly

SAG HARBOR.-The Rev. Wm. P. Strick-SAG HARBOR.—The Key, Wm. P. Strick-land lectured last evening upon "Ploneer Preaching in the West." Gen. Woodford, Lieut-Governor of the State, is to deliver one of this series of lectures... "Russie" Hitchcock fell through the ice while skating. He slid some distance under the ice, but, seeing the hole, struck out for it, and was rescued by his companion... Ice is now about nine inches thick, and every ice-nouse is full ... Counterfeiters are at work here; one has passed a \$50 note for a \$1.50 hat... This evening a meeting of the Sportsmen's Club is to be held.

MORPISANIA—Owing to the increase of pur-

MORRISANIA.—Owing to the increase of pupils, the Board of Education lave decided to build a new school-house between Mott Haven and North New-York. One Auchter, a boy 13 years of age, had several of his ribs broken by falling through the hatchway of Rivinri's brewery, on Fordham-ave. Little hope is entertained of his recovery.

NEWBURGH.—In February, a skating match is to be contested on the Hudson, by "Tim" Domeaghne and S. S. Scofield, for \$1,000 a side. The distance is to be 100 miles; the contestants to start from Newburgh, skate 50 miles up the river, and return. No positive date has been fixed, but each contestant, when ready to try his provess, is to give his rival three days' notice....Joseph Porter fell into the river, while skating near the cottom factory, on Wednesday, and must have drowned, had not a fellow-skater rescued him....The Horse Thief Detecting Society of this town has rediected officers for the ensuing year: President, Eli Hasbrouck; Vice-President, Rensselaer Howell; Secretary, C. Gilbert Fowler; Treasurer, T. C. Ring.

FISHKILL.—The stockholders of the National tank have elected the following officers: Sam'l A. Hayt, resident; Dr. L. H. White, Vice-President, and James E. (an Steenbergh, Cashier. E. H. Bedford, M. A. Fowler, and Chas. Du Bois were elected inspectors of Election, to be held the second Tuesday in January, 1869. . . . The team ice-boat Minnie E. Todd is said to be a failure. WAPPINGER'S FALLS .- The comb factory,

POUGHKEEPSIE.—The Rev. Daniel Card, n itherant preacher, 75 years of age, has just died in the Poor-House at Washington Hollow. MATTEAWAN, N. Y.-The Sons of Temas been held to prevent the laying of the Dutchess and columbia Railroad through the principal streets.

THE SOUND .- Mr. Wm. C. Vail has gone to

New-London to exhibit the great Marine Mouster cap-tured by him last September in his pound at Napaegue, and exhibited at the Saffolk County Fair. It is an enor-mous ridged-back turtle, of a kind unknown in this counmous reigea-mark turtle, of a kind analysis of the try; its dimensions were, when caught, width from tip to tip of flippers, 9 feet; length, 7 feet, and weight between 700 and 800 pounds. The animal lived ten days. Its strength in the water was prodigious. The shell was carefully preserved under the supervision of Dr. Ireland, and now presents its natural appearance. Mr. Vall has STATEN ISLAND .- Mr. Standring's house

STATEN ISLAND.—Mr. Standring's house at New-Springville was entered by burdlars yesterday, and two checks, for \$100 and \$50, and \$100 in Treasury notes were stolen from a bureau. Mr. Myers's house at Port Richmond was also entered by robbers and \$50 was stolen from a coat hanging in the bedroom... The Rev. Mr. Gallagher lectures to night in the old meeting-house in Tompkinsville... The Rev. John Coyle, pastor of the Stapleton M. E. Church, was made the recipient on Monday evening of a photograph album, and at the same time a well-filled purse was given to the organist, Mr. George H. Berser.

JERSEY CITY.-Patrick Cummings, about 15 years of age, while attending the rollers used for com-pressing steel in the Adirondack Steel Works yesterday afternoon, had his foot caught in the pinions of the roll afternoon, find his look caught in the pinions of the ron-ers, and his body was drawn through a space of about four inches, reducing it to a shapeless mass... The Ma-sonic Board of Rehef have elected officers as follows: President, H. A. Greene: Vice-President, J. M. Clark; Secretary, D. W. Wilson; Treasurer, George E. Curtis. HUDSON CITY, N. J.—The Common Coun-il has authorized the organization of Hese Company No. at the West end, and a new hose carriage for Hose

HOBOKEN.-The opening of the new pas-

sengor depot of the Morris and Essex Railroad was made the occasion of rejoicing yesterday. This immenso structure was built in less than 60 days by Messrs. Mecker & Hedden of Newark. PATERSON.—The Paterson Curling Club will

on contend, on Hoxey's Pond, with the St. Andrew's up of Jersey (ity, for the silver medal which the Royal up of Scotland sent to this country last year. NEWARK .- The State branch of the National NEWARK.—I he State branch of the National Base-Bail Players' Association of Now-Jersey, at their annual meeting on Wednesday, elected the following-named as officers: President, E. A. Ward, Eureka Club; First Vice-President, W. N. Fanning, Princeton Club; Sheond Vice-President, J. W. McKlernan, Olympic Club, Paterson; Recording Secretary, George Warren, Champion Club, Jersey City; Corresponding Secretary, H. T. Hudnet, Princeton Club; Treasurer, Jacob Westervelt, Reven Club.

ELIZABETH.-The Central Railroad Co. ill apply to the New-Jersey Legislature for a charter to add a railroad from Elizabeth to Newark. A coal rail-ad from Rahway is also projected.

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BORDENTOWN.—The heaviest cast-steel forging ever produced in America has just been completed at the Union Steam Forge, by Macpherson, Willard & Co. The ingot, 18 inches in diameter and weighing over 6,000 pounds, was cast by the new Butcher Steel Works, near Philadelphia, of the best crucible steel, made in small pots in the usual way. A shaft 33 feet was then made of it, which appears to be absolutely perfect. It is designed for a propeller shaft for one of the Camden and Amboy Raifroad boats now building at Hoboken. The forge at Bordentown is making many other smaller forgings of both cast and Bessemer steel.

TRENTON.—The State Agricultural Society's

TRENTON.—The State Agricultural Society's officers for 1868 are: President, Gen. Norris N. Halsted; Vice-President, N. S. Rue; Cor. Secretary, Col. Swords; Rec. Secretary, Wm. M. Force; Treasurer, B. Haines; Executive Committee, George R. Dunn, Amos Clark, Wo. H. McClave. m. H. McClave

EAST ORANGE, N. J.-The Rev. William D. Hedden's congregation (Baptist) made him a "donation visit last night. HOMERSTOWN, N. J.—A serious riot occurred on the Pemberton and Hightstown Railroad, on Wednesday afternoon, after the laborers had been paid and had found time to fill their stomachs with gin. One man was mortally wounded.

COUNTY, N. J. A meeting of citizens interested in the pro-

ject of a public pleasure ground and avenue across Hudson County, was held at the City Hall in Jersey City, on Wednesday night. The meeting was called together by means of circulars sent privately to property holders. known or supposed to favor the project, and was for the purpose of considering the provisions of a bill to be pre-sented to the Legislature, providing for the construction of said boulevard. Mayor Gopsill of Jersey City presided, and George V. De Motte of Hudson City acted as secretary.

The bill, which is lengthy, was read and met with approval. It provides for the construction of a public pleasure ground or avenue, to commence at or near Bergen Point and extend northerly across the county, a distance of about 12 miles. The road is to be not less than 150 feet in width and is to be opened under the direction of five commissioners, named in the bill as follows: Orested Cleveland and James Gopsill of Jersey City, F. B. Ogden of Holosken, J. R. Schuyler of Bayonne, and J. R. McPhe an of Hudson City, said Commissioners to hold office from one to five years, one going out each year, and their successors to be appointed by the Board of Chosen Frecholders. The cost of its construction is to be paid by the county, by means of bonds issued by the Board of Chosen Frecholders, and the cost of the land taken for the road is to be assessed upon the bill is passed by the Lerislature, to commence the work immediately thereafter. Mr. Wolbert moved to strike out the names of the Commissioners, which was not agreed to. D. E. Culver objected to the proposition of giving the Commissioners unlimited powers, and also favored a public park, instead. Remarks favoring the project were made by ex-Mayor Cleveland, Jindge Randolph, Messra. Bramhall, Fielder, Hilton, and others, after which the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee to urge the passage of the bill. It is understood that most or all of the members of the Legislature from Hudson County favor the project of a Boulevard, but will reserve to themselves the right of naming the Commissioners therefor.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK Jan. 16.

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Steamships Bellona, for London; America, for Bremen; Columbia, Havana; Herman Livingaton, for Sevanneh; Saratoga, for Norfolk; all James Foster, jr., Arkwright, and Nonparell, for Liverpool.

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Bosrow, Jan. 16.—Below, a ship, supposed to be the Alexander, from

Singapore.

SAVANAR, Ga., Jan. 16.—Arrived, schr. J. A. Brown, from Havana-Salled, steamship Gen. Barnes, for New-York; ship Leucethea, for Liverson, Charleston, S. C., Jan. 16.—Arrived, schr. Sequin, from Bath, Me. Sailed, steamship B. B. Souder, for New York.
Fortrams Moxnon Jan. 16.—Arrived, steamship Yanoo, from New-York for Norfolk. Sailed, steamship Nanoo, from New-York for Norfolk.

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Maidlen Lane, was saved from being robbed, on the night of Jan. 15, by the Benguar-Alarm Themseaph.

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CITY AUCTION MART, Broadway and Thirty-ninth-st., J. J. HENRY, Auctioneer.—Regular Sale TO MORROW MORNING at 11 o'clock. HORSES, CARRIAGES, TOP, and NO TOP WAGONS, HARNESS, SLRIGHS, ROBER BLANKETS, WHIPS, &c. Full descriptions in to-morrow's papers, and in the Catalogues at sale. A large diving-ring for showing morses on sale. Suppostponement on account of weather.

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